

have a good kick on my knee when he is undressed. He now creeps all around and pulls himself up by the chairs. I have seven older children so have had lots of experience with babies.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. H. T. Duncalfe.



Walter Newton Duncalfe—8½ months

(This mother of eight little ones has found time to write us a most helpful letter and has sent us a picture of a lovely child. The idea of olive oil after the first bath is excellent. I have rubbed it on my little one after her bath. If the stomach is weak it is an excellent help for strengthening and nourishing the body. I have used olive oil for rubbing the child's stomach and back after stomach trouble.)

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:—

Saskatoon,

WE have been taking your book, The Canadian Thresherman and Farmer, for some time now, and saw your contest for babies, so I am sending a photograph of our baby girl, age 15



Dorothy Valina Grummett

months now. At birth she weighed 8 pounds. She was short and fat and had dark hair and eyes, and slept most of the time. We had to waken her to feed and bath her till she was three months old. She is a breast fed baby and was so good. Her daddy wanted to know one day if she did all her crying when he was at work, but she never cries like other babies do. She has never been sick, even when getting her teeth, and she walked when she was 12 months old. She used to creep on her hands and feet. She never crept very long, and now she goes out to play with the other children. She is our fourth girl.

Thanking you for space in your contest.

Yours truly,

Mrs. B. Grummett.

(Little Dorothy Grummett is a splendid example of good mothering. Our babies are making this department most attractive and helpful. We love them all—P. R. H.)

Dear "Corner":—

ENCLOSED you will find a photo of my second youngest little girl, Elsie Viola McMillan. She was born on the 27th day of March, 1916. She is 36¼ inches tall, chest measurement



Elsie Viola McMillan

21 inches and weighs 31 pounds. Her hair is a pretty golden hue tinged with red and has large black eyes.

She has always lived on a farm and from a month she was a bottle baby, being raised on cow's milk. Other prepared foods were tried, but none seemed to agree with her like the cow's milk, on this you could see her thriving every day. She is now a fine healthy girl and never sick a day, and is certainly lots of company. This is her latest picture taken but a couple of weeks ago.

I am very much interested in the Corner, and think it ought to help save our babies by other people's experiences. I hope to see my baby's picture in the paper before long.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. McMillan.

Dear Mrs. McMillan,—Will you kindly write us exactly how you prepared the milk for the first six months? You have been so successful that many mothers will be grateful for complete directions from you.—Sincerely, P. R. H.

(Every one who sees this department will fall in love with the splendid boy on next page.)



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Dear Friend:—

Davidson, Sask.

AS I was reading in The Canadian Thresherman and Farmer, I saw this contest for babies, so will send a photo of my baby. When this photo was taken he weighed 23 pounds at three months and a half. We weighed him again about two weeks ago at five months old, and he weighed 27 pounds. His chest measurement is 22 inches and length is 28 inches, her body is solid. It is not flabby fat.

He was fed on the breast for a month and a half, and then he was put on a bottle all together with nothing else but cow's milk at first. I put in five ounces water and three milk and half teaspoon sugar for about a month and a half, and then gradually put more milk in until now he gets pretty nearly all milk, and is now five months and two weeks.

He has always been as healthy as a baby could be, and I have had him sleeping alone ever since he was born. The main thing is keeping him dry, clean and comfortable. That helps as much as feeding. When he gets baby colic I make him good and warm and he is soon